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The Pacifcan, October 31,1991

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The Pacifican

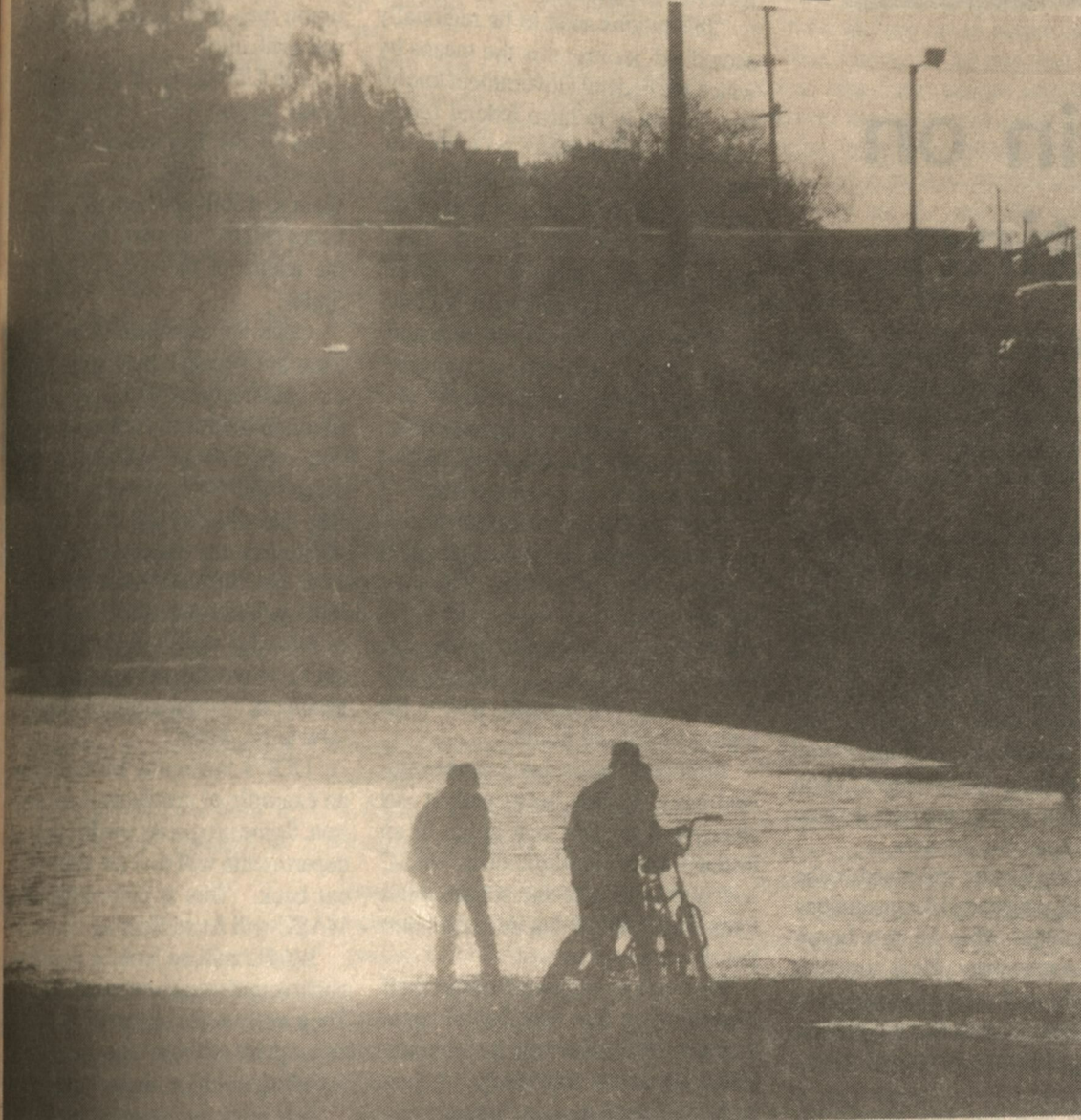


Volume 82, Issue 6

October 31, 1991

Since 1908

Salaries Frozen and Up To 25 Jobs Will Be Cut, Atchley Says



Students enjoy playing on the Knoles Practice Field after heavy rains on Friday night.

Atchley speaks on budget cuts

By Kelly Hochman
Senior Staff Writer

President Bill Atchley addressed members of faculty, student body, and staff at the Faye Spanos Concert Hall on Tuesday regarding the current budget crisis the University is facing. Many of those attending were waiting to hear if their positions at the University would be among those which are going to be cut. The President, however, did not address directly the positions which were to be eliminated. He spoke mainly about what the campus community would be doing together to raise money to alleviate the \$13 million deficit.

The deficit has climbed from \$600,000 in 1983 to a staggering \$13 million in 1990.

The principal reasons for such a dramatic escalation in the budget deficit had to do with loss of enrollment, expenses for the school becoming much larger and a dwindling income. The President also gave such reasons as large utility rate increases; financial aid increases; salary increases; rise in the cost of employee benefits; and the cost of converting the computer systems.

There has also been a 12.5 percent decline in student enrollment over a 10 year period, which amounts to a loss of 483 students. It also led to a loss of tuition of almost \$10 million for the University. The faculty has risen from 271 to 277 in the last five years, along with the student decline, thus leaving the University to make up for the difference in the budget. With basically

95 percent of the University income depending on student enrollment, any further loss of student body would only further impact on an already severe situation.

Budget cuts have been made throughout the University over the last three years to help the crisis. The only area that has not received cuts is student financial aid. Financial aid has gone from 18.3 percent of the total budget in 1985 to 23.6 percent at present. "Private schools throughout the U.S. are all feeling the strain of the recession. 'This problem is not only at UOP,' says President Atchley. 'Contrary to common campus belief, the athletic department has also had a decrease in support. It has gone from receiving 4.27 percent of the total budget in 1990 to 3.40 percent at present. There has also been reductions of staff in the athletic department as well.'

The University has made 39 reductions in positions over the last four years and made five new positions available, for a total of 34 positions lost to staff and faculty.

President Atchley has proposed an additional 22 to 25 positions to be cut over the next year. However, he did say that 22 of those positions were non-academic positions and that the academic environment at UOP is his "highest priority."

Atchley did not focus on the bad aspects of the financial situation, rather he spoke of what the University would be doing to alleviate the crisis as well as some of the other areas he is going to be

concentrating on. He has set aside \$100,000 for immediate use to purchase books for the library. He has also set an allotment of \$150,000 a year for the next three years to automate the library.

He also is dedicated to accomplishing the following over the next two years, reducing the budget by 8 percent and raising the student/faculty ratio to 15-to-1. The ratio is currently 13-to-1. [Last week's Pacifican stated the ratio is currently 4-to-1. This was an error on our part] President Atchley pressed the need to balance the budget to assure the future of the University. "We must turn to a positive direction, then we can be in the position to allocate priorities in the University," says Atchley. Another way the President plans on helping the University is with a Strategic Planning Committee. This committee consists of members of faculty, students, regents and staff.

President Atchley says he is committed to improving the financial situation that this University faces. He stated several times that the cuts would not be across the board and that academics were of his highest concern. He did not go into which offices would be receiving the reductions of staff and faculty, for the committee has yet to decide on that. It is still reviewing the program evaluations and cuts. He plans on presenting a package of his proposed cuts at the end of the week. He closed in saying, "If the University can not move forward in a positive way, then I don't need to be here."

Soggy homecoming

Improvisation was the unofficial theme of UOP's 1991 Homecoming Weekend. Heavy rains the night before caused flooding throughout Stockton and led to the cancellation of the Homecoming Parade, the relocation of the "Festival on Knoles Field" and a two-hour postponement of the match between the UOP Tigers and the New Mexico State Aggies.

Finding Knoles Field under two feet of water with festival tents afloat, alumni, students and UOP faculty and staff gathered in Grace Covell dining hall for the barbecue and to see students Rick Carrigan and Margo Schmidt crowned Homecoming King and Queen. Students who had prepared floats illustrating the theme "Somewhere in Time" set them up on dry land, donned costumes and entertained visitors walking or driving around the campus.

Optimistic fans who turned out for the 2 p.m. football game found the field more suitable for water polo than foot-

ball. Kick-off was delayed by two hours, as water was pumped out steadily, leaving a playable, if soggy, field. The game was worth the wait, however, with the outcome in question until the final seconds, when UOP won, 27-20.

The mid-morning launch of radio station KPAC-AM, UOP's first student-operated radio station, went on as scheduled. Music and news, designed for UOP students, will be broadcast by carrier current on campus only.

Also dedicated during Homecoming was the Dewey Chambers Children's Library, in the newly remodeled Library Resource Center in the School of Education. Dr. Chambers is a professor emeritus from the School of Education.

This year's homecoming marked the 10th reunion of the class of 1981 and the 25th reunion of the class of 1966.

These classes have established the 10th Reunion Endowment Fund and the 25th Reunion Endowment Fund,

which other classes will add to as their reunions take place. The endowment funds will provide scholarships for decades to come, said Liz Konold, director of the Annual Pacific Fund.

Visitors to the campus took it all with good humor, and spirits were high as events were relocated and rescheduled throughout the day. UOP Regent Dr. Herbert Yee '48 had brought his four sons, members of their families and his brother, Paul Yee '69, to share in the festivities and to attend the awards dinner where he received the University Service Award from the Pacific Alumni Association.

"The Alumni Association did an excellent job," said Yee. "The weather did not cooperate, but I'd rather have the rain because we're in dire need of water."

"Sometimes even the best-laid plans are changed midstream," said Director of Alumni Relations Terrise Giovino. "I think the weekend went well, all things considered."

Rick Carrigan & Margo Schmidt, 1991 Homecoming King and Queen



Vice President holds open forum

By Michelle Glau
Senior Staff Writer

Horace Fleming, executive vice president, spoke to faculty, staff, and students at an open forum Thursday at noon in the Redwood Room. Fleming responded to questions regarding the state of the University.

As vice president of the University his responsibilities include athletics, internal audit, media service, public safety, and representing President Atchley in his absence.

Fleming began the forum with a brief synopsis of his prior employment and discussed his first year at U.O.P. He referred to his first year as interesting. Fleming mentioned that he has not had time to meet with faculty and speak with students. He promised to do better at this once the budget has been balanced and expenditures have been brought into line.

Fleming said he was struck by two things at U.O.P. He commended the school on its diversity of educational course offerings. He, however, felt that this is offset by the lack of appreciation of who we are. He said the University doesn't see itself as being as good as it is. "We suffer esteem problems," Fleming said. He suggested that this might stem from problems in Stockton. He referred to Stockton as a "frontier town" due to unfortunate occurrences that have occurred in the past years.

Questions regarding the 8% budget cuts and which departments will suffer from the University's immense deficit were referred to President Atchley's meeting Tuesday, October 29 in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

Cathy Caramucci, one of the students who attended the forum said, "I think it is a good idea that the Horace Fleming came out and spoke to the U.O.P. community, but he should have

answered the questions and not just danced around the issues". Fleming did not discuss the specifics. He did admit that U.O.P. is carrying a large amount of overhead. "What we want to do at U.O.P. is getting to a size where we eliminate unnecessary overhead and put the resources where they ought to be - education."

Many teachers expressed concerns that dedicated teachers would be released and important courses eliminated. Fleming stated that cuts would be made across the University and athletics was one of them. Faculty and students will have input into the decisions that will ultimately be made. A committee consisting of faculty, staff, and students will be making observations and recommendations.

Several students attended the open forum. A few made suggestions on how to bring the University out of debt. Tony Kitzmiller, a student in Public Relations Case Studies and Problems said he is doing an extensive research project on other Universities who brought added income to their schools by having a University pub. Fleming noted that this was a good idea but felt that Pacific is a different setting from



Vice President Fleming

other schools.

Kim Hall another student in a public relations class described an opportunity that could bring a positive publicity to the campus. Due to low student attendance a dormitory has been closed. Pacific could have offered the empty hall to victims of the fire that swept the Oakland area. She said when

(See Fleming, page 10)

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Dance department protests

By Cathy Caramucci
Staff Writer

A group of students rallied in the McCaffrey Center on Tuesday, Oct. 22, to make other students aware of the plight of the UOP dance program, which could soon be eliminated due to the 8 percent budget cuts.

"We want students to recognize the importance of art," said Theresa Hamilton, one of the leaders of the rally. Hamilton is a pre-dance therapy major and feels "art in any form is important."

"We want students to be aware of dance and show them that dance should be kept alive," said Erin Eliassen, a junior, pre-dance therapy/psychology major. "Dance is a way students can express themselves outside of academics."

"Dance is one of the four major art forms," said Penelope McCalley, a professor of dance. "This a liberal arts college that has a strong commitment to the arts and to exclude one of the art forms will not offer students a well-rounded education."

McCalley feels if dance is eliminated "a huge gap in the arts will form and there will be some missed opportunities for students."

"This rally is about using your voice and to stand up for what you believe," said Rae Ann Ramsey, senior, English/Philosophy major. Ramsey encouraged the crowd of students to be aware of the issues on campus. "It is not a time to be apathetic."

"If students support dance, I encourage them to take more dance classes and attend more dance concerts and forums," said Eliassen.



Students watch dance performance in McCaffrey Center.

Alums provide insight on budget cuts

By Leslie Peddicord
Senior Staff Writer

The 1991 Alumni Award Dinner, held at the Raymond Commons Room, Friday evening was attended by the recipients of the awards as well as their family, friends and members of the University community.

With Pacific being a tuition-driven institution and a dwindling student pool, these alumni were asked if they had any suggestions to raise money either through the alumni or other sources.

Donald Shaver received the Young Alumnus Award. Shaver, a 1981 graduate of the Mc George School of Law and Stanislaus County Municipal Court Judge feels, "It is important to keep the alumni involved and make sure the alumni are aware of the needs of the students especially for employment opportunities, which provides services at no cost which the University would have to provide and pay for otherwise."

Herbert Yee received the Distinguished University Service Award. A 1948 graduate from the School of Dentistry, Yee is a dentist in Sacramento as well as a UOP regent. He spoke of the fundraising efforts in the School of Dentistry. "We are trying to raise \$20 million as part of the total campaign. We're asking some of our alumni to purchase insurance. I think there's about 50 of our alumni that have already purchased a \$100,000 insurance policy. Of course that's what we call deferred gifts that won't come to us until the person passes away. So that already raises 5 million dollars." How-

ever, Dr. Yee believes "the main thrust should be to bring more students to our campus. That is really the main goal of the University: to educate students. And we must go out and find outstanding students."

David Frederickson, communication director at the Federal Highway Administration and recipient of the Distinguished Public Service Award said, "Obviously it takes the support of people who went to school here and I think that all of us who had the opportunity for the 'Uncommon Experience' of Pacific would hope that it would never cease to provide that experience."

When asked what their reaction was to the recently announced proposed 8% budget cut by President Atchley, all made it clear that there are cuts that have to be made all over the country because of the economy.

However, Shaver felt that "it is important that cuts be made equally in education, intramural and athletic programs, rather than having to have cuts concentrating in one specific area."

Yee said, "There must be a cut across the board in many things." In speaking for the Board of Regents he assured, "One thing we try not to cut is the teachers' salaries because we want to attract good teachers so we can attract good students."

Jane Sweeney, a chief in the Army Medical Specialist Corps, received the Distinguished Professional Service Award. She hopes the physical therapy program will not be adversely affected by the budget cuts. "There is a national shortage of physical therapists. It is one of the fastest growing health pro-



Dancers show their loyalty

Atchley sits in on Senate meeting

By Beth Hutchins
Guest Writer

Last weeks UOP Senate meeting focused on President Bill Atchley as he paid a special visit to discuss current issues. The Senate members were free to ask him questions and acknowledge his responses.

President Atchley addressed first and foremost, the budget issue. He was quoted as saying "With the 4.5 to 5 million dollar budget deficit, every year I have to think about ways of cutting, not ways that I can let the institution grow". He wants to finish the budget issue so that he is better able to concentrate on aspects of the university that he feels is important, "maintaining quality, without losing the environment and finding ways to attract faculty". He told the Senate not to be overly concerned with these cuts because it certainly is not unique to our university. "Every educational facility in the nation is facing re-evaluations of their budget" Atchley explained.

"I know I'm not going to be the best loved person on campus for these budget cuts, but I keep coming back year

after year still cutting. We need to finish it all now. Hopefully people in later years can look back and understand what I'm doing and know that this is when it needed to be done" Atchley stated.

When asked about a time line for the results of the budget cuts, the President was unable to give a definite answer. He only stated that the Deans will be doing on-going cutting in their schools where they have to. He also stated (a question on everyone's mind) whether the athletic program would also be cut from. His response: "I will not allow the athletic program to drain from the academic program."

President Atchley explained that he didn't fully understand the institutions financial status when he first began here at the university. He is currently concerned with the cost of education to middle class families that are pushed out of the way when it comes to financial aid.

Senate members also brought up other topics and asked questions concerning poor communication between the university schools and asked about the upcoming WASC accreditation.

Billboards promote UOP

By Alice Kim
Staff Writer

Radio, newspaper, magazine and even cable TV have been some of the forms of advertising University College has used to promote its re-entry program. But billboard advertising has seemed to be the most effective.

University College is a school within the University of the Pacific. It is no different than schools such as COP or School of Business, except that University College is designed for students 25 or older. These students may have had personal problems or just never decided to go on with pursuing a college career at the typical age of 18 to 22. Not only do these older students need to be accepted by the original Office of Admissions, but once they are accepted, they receive the exact same quality of education as if they were attending UOP as an 18-year-old freshman.

UOP's University College has been using billboards around the city of Stockton now for almost two and a half years. Currently, the University is on a 12-month contract with 3M Advertising Company. University College advertises six out of the 12 months, while four months are used by University Relations and two months by Lifelong Learning. Although the University has funding for such advertising, 3M was just recently generous enough to donate 16 billboards. These billboards, rotated monthly, will not only be seen

around the city of Stockton, but around the county as well. Presently, billboards are up in Linden, Lodi, Manteca and Tracy.

According to Barbara Shaw, head of advertising for University College, "nothing but a positive response has been achieved by the billboard advertising." The main reason for such a high response from the community is because of such billboards stating "adults can earn their degree from UOP" are effective. Some re-entry students said that when they were driving back and forth to work every day, they felt like the billboard was talking to them. They finally called the University inquiring about the program, and that is how many ended up as students at UOP.

Even with the University in a financial crisis, University College will continue to use billboards as a form of promoting the school to the community. "The return for University College is far in excess of what we ever spent in advertising," says Shaw.

UOP up for reaccreditation

By RaeAnn L. Ramsey
International Editor

On Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1, twelve members of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) will visit the University of the Pacific. The team will evaluate all aspects of UOP and decide whether or not it will again receive accreditation.

"Institutions need to be regionally accredited because it is the means by which the Federal Government knows that it is okay to have federal funds, including student loans, go to the students of that accredited institution," explained Dean Reuben Smith of the Graduate School (Smith has often been an active member of WASC teams). "For some students it is a matter of their academic or individual ability to attend a university or college," Smith said. Being recognized by WASC also enables students to transfer units, because unaccredited schools cannot transfer units to an accredited one.

The WASC team consists of professors, administrators, deans, regents and various other figure heads within our region or the United States. The Western Region includes California, Hawaii and the Pacific. "There are approximately 140 schools within the region," informed Smith.

In the past, these schools were evaluated every 10 years, but recently it was changed to an eight year cycle. If an institution is having difficulties, WASC will often return to the school more frequently, hoping that the institution has shown improvement.

Each school writes an annual Self Study Report, that contains an accumulation of researched information pertaining to the university. It then publishes the report as an internal document to be read by WASC and those involved with the institution. UOP's report is on reserve at the library and can be viewed by anyone who is interested.

ASUOP Parliamentarian, Donivan MacLoud said, "I read the report and there are a few things that I don't agree with—like the reasons behind increasing the number of senators on ASUOP

(Page 63, paragraph 2). I think it was done to help the lack of participation not because participation was high. I also think that on page 67 they should add a recommendation concerning student representative who would be able to sit in on the board of regents."

The team of experts from WASC reads the Self Study Report before viewing a school. This allows them to understand the areas in which the institution may need improvement, and self evaluation.

The University of the Pacific's Self Study Report 1991 focuses on the areas of the University that are particularly strong. "The report seems to dwell on where we need to improve and the answer to that is the nature of the report," said Dean Smith.

Once the members of the WASC team are situated, they spend time with the University (with faculty, administrators and students) who develop their own report about UOP. It will agree with the Self Study. That is, they are able to say, "We found an institution that knows what its problems are, knows how to solve its problems," clarified Smith. "There isn't a university in the world with more problems. The question is do they know how to fix them?"

UOP's upcoming budget cuts are an example of problems in an institution. Some programs will be cut and departments will feel the effect of cut back. This is one of the things WASC will be addressing.

WASC will be looking at both the positive and negative elements of the organization that speaks with all of those who are affiliated with the institution, including students, faculty and staff.

For those students interested in speaking with members of the WASC team, an open forum will be held in the Gold Room at noon on Thursday, Oct. 31. All students are welcome to discuss both the positive and negative sides of the University. Drawing from past experience as a member of other WASC teams, Smith explained, "I would believe a school that only said good things."

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Campus awareness of prejudice grows

By Karen Neustadt

Over distributed hate literature at the Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio, last fall got results - but kind hoped for.

Students slept, someone a flier depicting a cartoon-like male - with a stamp-out symbol on his windshield wipers on parked cars around campus.

Several fraternity men, on their way to a 2 a.m. discovered the hate flier. Outraged, they woke up a fraternity brothers who joined in destroying the fliers before they could see them.

The same students mobilized the campus into an all-day "Rally Against Hate" that drew more than 800 students and staff. The festival celebration, complete with banners depicting people of all colors holding hands, featured a breakfast, eight speakers, and ethnic music.

There was a very powerful moment when one of the student leaders asked everyone to grab hands, and in a moment of unity, they all held hands. "It was really pleased," she said. "It was student-initiated. 'Enough already,' the kids said."

Further, students formed a group called "Kaleidoscope," a multicultural organization that sponsors programs and takes the anti-racism message to the residence halls. The school also had Yolanda King, daughter of the late Martin Luther King Jr., to speak during Martin Luther King Week.

Officials at the 4,800-student campus say there has been an effort to increase minority enrollment. Currently, minorities make up 10 percent of the campus.

Yet prejudice remains a problem on college campuses. "In any given academic year, one in three minority (students) indicate they have been victimized in some way. That's 800,000 to a million students - Blacks, Jews, Asians, Hispanics. If you asked gays the same question, it would be higher," said Adele Terrell, program director for the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence.

Many American students confront unknown attitudes about race issues for the first time when they arrive on a college campus.

Some educators say it is not surprising to find racial tensions among college-age people. "For the first time in our history," says Raymond Mac, professor of sociology at Northwestern University, "we've been putting black and white people in open competition (for jobs, mates, public office, schooling and jobs). Race serves the same function as different uniforms."

While incidents of prejudice and bigotry, increasingly referred to as "hate violence," continue to occur on America's college campuses, officials say there is a corresponding outcry against them.

In the past several years, administrators have tackled the problem of hate violence by adding race awareness films, workshops and seminars to orientation programs.

Some schools bring in outside teams designed specifically to train student leaders to deflect ethnic jokes, incidents and behavior.

While there does seem to be an increase in the reporting of (racial) incidents, there has been a massive increase of commitment to do something about it," says Cherie Brown, director of the National Coalition Building Institute, a Washington, D.C., organization that teaches prejudice reduction training.

The coalition, which originally focused on black/Jewish relations on campus, now sponsors "welcoming diversity" programs at more than 120 campuses throughout the country. "We have been on campuses since 1980," says Brown. "Back then, maybe a chap-

lain would call us if we were lucky. Now the chancellor or president calls."

In the past, when minority students were the targets of prejudice, whether physical, or in more subtle forms, there was scant support available.

Now, many campuses have directors of multicultural affairs, anti-racism groups and gay/lesbian alliances to help students deal with painful incidents.

More than 63 percent of colleges surveyed recently - with total population exceeding 15,000 - had race awareness programs during orientation, said Diane Austin, historian of the National Orientation Directors Association and assistant dean of student affairs at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. In 1989, 47 percent offered such programs.

Incoming students at Bentley watch a film entitled "Ethnoviolence," which was produced by the University of Maryland and features re-enactments of actual campus incidents. The film depicts not only incidents with racial overtones, but gay/lesbian issues as well.

In the past five years, Bentley, which has a seven percent international population that is increasing annually, has offered a freshman seminar course that deals with cultural diversity.

Austin says that while Bentley does not call on outside teams to work with

students on prejudice reduction, the school is committed to "educating all parties involved."

"We will not condone forms of harassment," she says. Austin points out that some students, because of limited exposure to other cultures, are unaware that they are making offensive remarks. "I've heard them say, 'Why are they getting upset over this word?' Sometimes they are surprised and horrified. We cannot assume there is an intention to hurt."

A recent storm of controversy at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, swirled around student senate president Darren Fulcher, who is black, and media reports that he assaulted a white woman in February.

The Fulcher incident has caused students and faculty to reflect on political correctness and freedom of press.

According to a Knight-Rider newspaper story, many on the campus acknowledged underlying racial tension.

University officials, however, say that they have made strides in recent years to bring a greater awareness of cultural differences and don't see the incident as having racial overtones.

"The university has a very active program to encourage broader cultural diversity," says Robin Eversole, director of university relations.

Freshman at Clark University in Worcester, Maine attend a workshop on understanding multicultural issues.

"It's not our goal to change anyone's mind. Just to get students to think," says Katherine Maddox-Wiley, interim associate dean of students.

International students make up 2.54 percent of the student population at Clark. Undergraduates are also required to take part in a workshop that includes a film entitled "Facing Differences: Living Together on Campus."

Cultural diversity is increasing on campuses. The Institute of International Education recently reported that enrollment of foreign students at U.S. colleges increased by 5.3 percent, to a record 407,500, in the 1990-91 academic year. The institute also said more students from Eastern European nations and the Soviet Union are attending U.S. schools.

A recent panel at the University of New Mexico, entitled "Diversity at UNM: The Pain and the Gain" was met with an overflow crowd who alternately cheered, hissed and booed opinions by the panel which consisted of sociologists, professors and lawyers.

The keynote speaker was David E. Hayes-Bautista, director of the Chicano Studies Research Center at the University of California at Los Angeles who compared the "challenge of multiculturalism" in the U.S. to ethnic troubles in the Soviet Union.

Date Rape: A crime of domination

By Amy Reynolds (CPS)

Maybe you know him.

He's one of the guys who has no respect for women - in relationships, one of the partners has to lose, he says. He's a hedonist, known for his sexual prowess. Monogamy is not in his vocabulary. His friends support his sexual conquests - indeed, they are usually like him, discussing the latest encounter in the lockerroom or before class.

He's macho. He's a guy who likes power, who craves danger, who is aggressive. He sometimes picks fights. He often drinks alcohol and uses other drugs. He has little respect for society.

"These are the ones that are the pathogens, that may drop out of school, beat their wives and kids and abuse substances," says Barry Burkhardt. "These are the men committing 90 percent of the crimes."

The crimes are sexual assault on campuses - date and gang rapes.

Burkhardt knows all about men who commit these crimes - he is a professor of psychology at Auburn University who is nationally recognized for his research on the characteristics of sexual aggression.

"Men who rape aren't raping for sex," Burkhardt says. "It's a pseudo-sexual act expressing power and anger. Rapists don't rape for sex like alcoholics don't drink because they're thirsty."

Burkhardt says that studies show a strong relationship between men on college campuses who commit date rape and those in prison for rape.

"The primary difference between hidden and regular rapists is a difference of degree and relationship," he says. "The surest way to get caught is to rape a stranger. Men who offend in a courtship situation are rarely caught."

Rapists show violence and anger

and express the need for power and domination. They perceive women as adversaries, so they fuse their aggressions with sex.

In looking at arousal patterns, one study showed that rapists in prison had high levels of sexual arousal when they watched videos of both consensual sex and rape scenes. The college men who say they forced a woman to have sex against her will gave responses that matched the ones given by the rapists in prison.

Non-rapists became aroused only when watching the videos of consensual sex.

"Men as part of the masculine sex role are encouraged to be sexually demanding," Burkhardt says.

Burkhardt says that the college men who say they had sex with a woman against her will come primarily from higher socioeconomic classes. Because they believe in rape myths - like "Nice girls don't get raped," or "She wanted it" - they don't see their acts as wrong.

"They say they did it to get laid, but the real meaning of sex to them is power, anger and domination," Burkhardt says.

Other experts agree and say they are disturbed by trends of related anti-women beliefs held by a growing number of men in college.

Mary Koss, a psychology and psychiatry professor at the University of Arizona, recently conducted a survey of 600 students enrolled in a "psych 101" class.

"We found high levels of hostility and anger toward women," Koss says. "Two-thirds of the men say that women routinely tease and 40 percent say that women lie," she says.

"With these kinds of figures," she adds, "it is easy to see why these men do not empathize."

UOP Bulletin

Prepared by Department of Public Safety

Auto Burglary

Car stereos continue to be the target of two burglaries on Campus this past week. One occurred on Chapel Lane and the other took place on Campus Way. Total loss: \$1200.

Theft

Thieves removed a front spoiler from a student's car parked in Lot #4 (by Long Theatre). A Mountain bike was taken from the Northeast side of Wendell Phillips Center.

Annoying phone calls

Officers are investigating annoying phone call complaints in Grace Covell Hall and Jessie Ballantyne.

Alarms

A smoke detector was found tampered with in Grace Covell Hall Friday night. Officers responded to two security alarms and four false emergency phone activations this past week.

Casualty

Public Safety Officers and Stockton Fire Department Medics assisted a student who had fallen down the stairs of Southwest Hall Saturday night.

Arrests

Officers apprehended six subjects who were loitering and trespassing without lawful business or permission.

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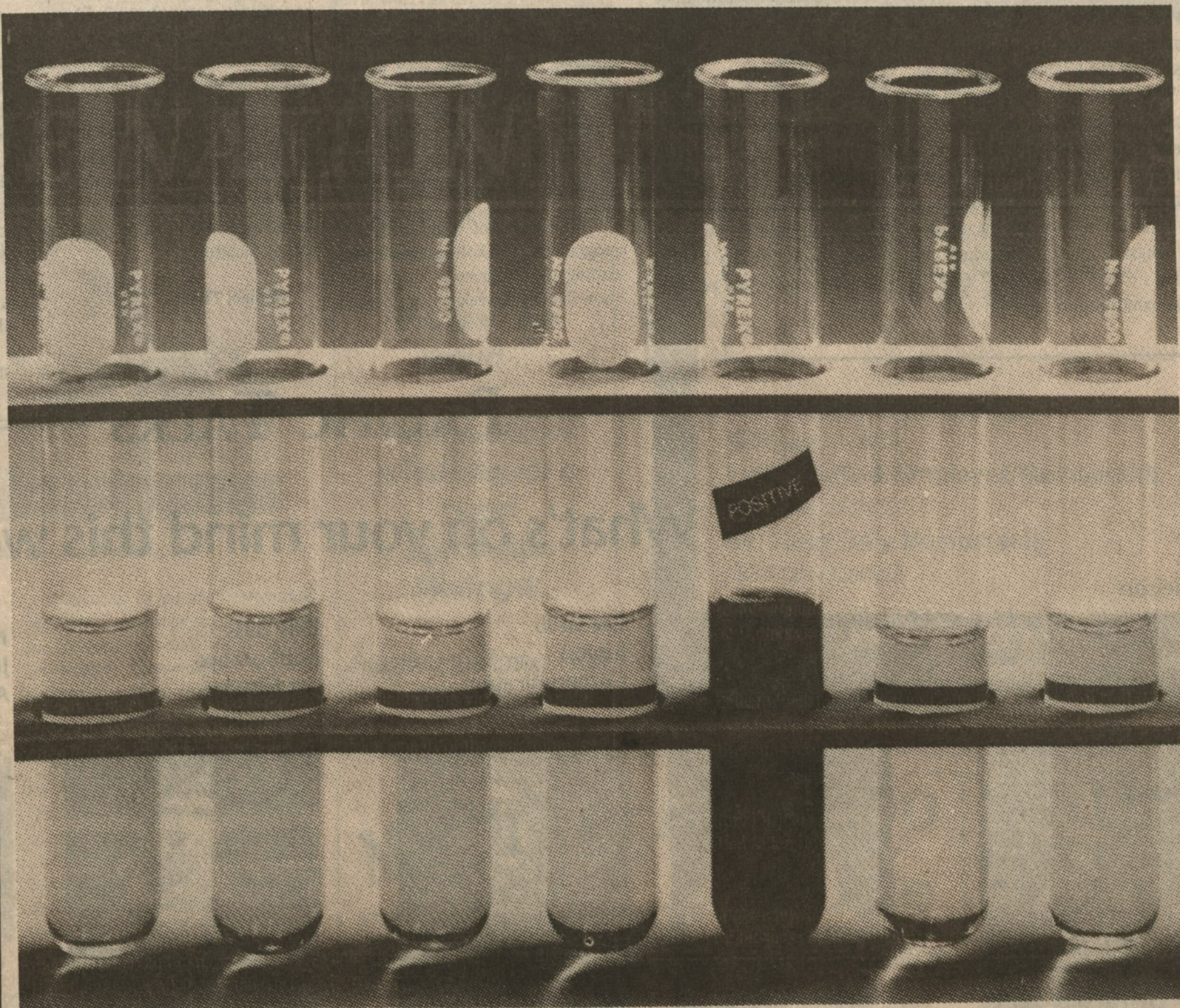
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STOCKTON

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Partnership for a Drug-Free America

1908
Robert Velas



rally.



Plans

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Identity Crisis

Editors Note: This letter was submitted by an anonymous University staff member. While it is not the policy of the *Pacifican* to accept unsigned letters, special consideration has been made in this case. The contents of the following letter does not represent all staff and supportive services personnel.

Who are we? We work 12 months a year—including three months in the summer when, with temperatures over 100 degrees, we have the privilege of working without air conditioning because it saves the University money. We do not serve on committees, have no voice in administrative governance, have traditionally been the first to be targeted for budget cutbacks, are not mentioned or considered when inadequacy of salaries are discussed, and are the last praised and first blamed. We are not tenured; we cannot claim the protection of "academic freedom." For us, challenging existing policy is "insubordination" which is grounds for termination. We work nearly 40, (but often more) hours a week and are not eligible for "faculty development leaves." To improve our skills or professional knowledge, we attend classes or read academic journals on our time. We are told by both students and faculty that our presence is not important to the "mission" of the University...and that our positions take money away from increasing faculty salaries or making library improvements.

Who Are We? We are the nameless faces that insure that there are phones and electricity and running water on campus. We haul trash and cut grass. We handle the unimportant areas such as paying bills, cooking food, doing dishes, issuing paychecks, preparing press releases, ordering and selling textbooks, painting, issuing financial aid, mailing transcripts and insuring that there are beds in the residence halls and desks in the classrooms. We plan activities, listen, give medical treatment, deliver mail, write computer programs, interview job applicants, raise money, run the tutoring center, advise international students and work with the Greeks. We are the faces that you complain to if your paycheck is wrong, need cash, your books are too expensive, the vending machines don't work, or there is no toilet paper. We are the second (or is it third) class citizens on campus—nameless, faceless, unseen and unsung.

Who Are We? We are the support personnel. Ours are the unglamorous jobs. Our mission is to perform the "unimportant" functions that allow a university, with property and buildings, students and professors, to continue to function. Oh, we know that our jobs are not the main purpose for the University, but sometimes—just occasionally—it would be nice to hear that we are not completely unimportant...if occasionally campus letters would be addressed to "University Community", instead of only "Faculty"...if occasionally, when salaries are discussed, staff and support salaries are acknowledged as maybe needing improvement too...if occasionally a student, a faculty member, or an administrator would say "thanks" between the complaints... if occasionally, we were included in the information loop... if occasionally some acknowledgement were made that we, too, are professionals who have chosen higher education and UOP as the place to practice our profession... if occasionally it was recognized that although we are not faculty, our efforts do assist faculty and students in enabling them to perform the teaching, research and learning that is the mission of the University.

Who Are We? We are the staff and the support personnel. Secretaries, groundsmen, Public Safety officers, writers, resident directors, computer programmers, bookstore workers, accountants, editors, cashiers, clerks, dining service workers, custodians, craftsmen and dozens of others. Who are we? We are the individuals who have chosen this place to practice our crafts and professions. We are not insignificant or unimportant. We provide the SUPPORT FOR EVERY FUNCTION THAT OCCURS AT UOP, and we are proud of the contributions that we make.

Homosexuality in society

From the Left

By Laurel Handly
Senior Staff Writer

I love talk shows like Oprah and Geraldo. They give you a great idea of what is going on in the mind of the average over-opinionated, narrow-minded, self righteous American citizen. The other day, I had the pleasure of watching a talk show about homosexuality. I got quite an education. I heard that homosexuals were an aberration of nature, that their activities were morally reprehensible, that God had sent the AIDS virus to punish them and that they were all surely going to hell.

For the first time in my life I wished I was in the studio audience. I would have grabbed the microphone out of Oprah's hand and said, "First of all, according to your religious doctrine, God lovingly made all creatures. Logically, that means he made homosexuals like the rest of you. Secondly, what they do in bed is no more your business than what your nice married neighbors do in their bed. Thirdly, if you spent more time reading and less time spouting your mouth off, you'd know that AIDS is not a "gay" disease and that the gay community is being a lot more sexually responsible than the "straight" community that still assumes that AIDS can't touch them.

I guess what bothers me most is that homosexuality shouldn't be an issue. Gay's shouldn't have to be protesting in the streets to get equal rights. America is supposed to be a free country. This should mean that, as long as your actions don't infringe on the rights of another, you can do whatever you want. However, since our country is not living up to its Constitution, I'm glad the gay community is fighting for the rights that should already be theirs by birth. I hope someday soon we will mean it when we say that in our country all men are created equal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tuning out an opinion

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to your ignorant and tasteless editorial in last week's *Pacifican*, wherein you lambasted KUOP for not being a "typical college radio station." It is completely unnecessary to put down KUOP in order to promote KPAC. The two are not rival stations and they should be cooperating in order to better the mutual interests of both.

Beyond that, your criticism of KUOP is completely unfounded and uncalled for. KUOP has served UOP's campus faithfully for over 40 years, and not only through the airwaves; KUOP records and broadcasts campus events, produces slide shows and presentations for many campus departments, provides training facilities and classroom space for the communication department, provides recording studios at a discount to UOP students, faculty, and alumni, and records and broadcasts Conservatory concerts. In addition, KUOP works hard to gain publicity for the University through its affiliation with the National Public Radio network. KUOP continues to do all of these things despite the overwhelming lack of recognition from the campus.

As for the lack of "teeth" in KUOP's programming, KUOP has been broadcasting the Progressive Connection show five days a week for several years

now. The show is programmed and hosted entirely by students and features new and alternative music—in fact the program director for KPAC is also a DJ on the Progressive Connection. Additionally, if you were to examine some successful "typical college radio stations," such as KFSR (Fresno State), KSJS (San Jose State), ... as well as many others, you would find that they share one trait: all of them have a variety of programming that includes classical, jazz and news, in addition to progressive shows. None of them have just one format—they all seek to serve as much of the diverse population as possible.

Your editorial is in exceptionally bad taste when you consider that KPAC, lacking its own facilities, is currently broadcasting out of KUOP's studios, using KUOP's equipment, and even borrowing extensively from the Progressive Connection's music library. Now, there is nothing outrageously wrong with the *Pacifican's* editorial pages...they are usually delivered to all the dining halls with regularity: they have nice photographs of UOP's students each week; and they are great to wrap your fish with. However, more often than not, UOP's students look for something with a little more, well, journalistic integrity.

Michael Thorn

In the recent soap opera of the Thomas vs. Hill battle, so much news was unnecessarily shoved out of the spotlight. Although the veto of AB101, the gay-rights job bill, graced the front page of most newspapers, it failed to reach the conversation circles of mainstream Californians. The bill called for equal opportunity in the workplace for homosexuals, something which they are already entitled under the Constitution. It was clear that this bill would just add more congestion to an already overabundant legal system. It is no surprise that I fully support the actions of our governor, but I am disappointed that the issue and the related aftermath was not discussed to a greater extent among the general populace.

While I was following the domino effect of protests because of the veto, became quite upset with the actions of the demonstrators. In Sacramento a demonstration turned violent and in turn resulted in vandalism. Gays blocked traffic, for over an hour, and damaged the cars of innocent people caught in the traffic. In San Francisco, in just one night, a quarter of a million dollars damage was done by protesters.

I do not care how frustrated one is, there are appropriate channels in venting ones' disappointment in the system, but blocking traffic, destroying property and harassing innocent people cannot be tolerated. One protester stated, "I'm sorry about the violence, but we recognize the necessity for it." Violence in this situation seems like a three-year-old throwing a tantrum in order to receive some attention, and in this case, we should do the opposite and ignore them!

I feel quite confident in saying that I am not alone in ignoring the screaming tantrums which are being thrown by gay political activists. Where are the others—look to the silent majority. People not talking about these incidents shows that they do not care, or that they do not feel that attention is warranted due to the violent and disruptive actions.

I want to take the issue one step further. We do not deal with terrorists abroad, and we should definitely not deal with them on the home front. The reason many politicians have not spoken up is because of the now-famous word called homophobia. Yes, this is a great word which was designed to brand anyone showing a less-than-favorable attitude toward gays and it has worked because many politicians have been riding the white line so as not to offend the homosexual population and avoid the brand. If a homophobic is someone who is in disagreement with the gay lifestyle and against the childish actions which have been taking place, then I am homophobic and I am not afraid to admit it. Now there are those who say I am ignorant, but I disagree, I am just less tolerant. I feel that since the wonderful sixties, "tolerance" has been a prescribed practice that has been over-abused. Over tolerance is something that this country does not need, and it is definitely not what UOP needs.

The Gays at Pacific club[sic] at UOP is not a club that should be affiliated with our institution. To obtain club status, a club must be open to all students. Even though GAP says everyone may attend, I do not feel they cultivate an overall interest for the student population on the whole, and I would not be supportive of my ASUOP fees going towards the support of this club.

Pacifican makes good bird cage liner

Dear Editor:

As a former Senior Staff Writer for the *Pacifican*, I am familiar with the weekly grind generating story ideas, meeting the initial deadlines, editing, and rushing to go to press on Wednesday evening. Some of the editors undoubtedly spend 20 to 30 hours a week in this process. It is time consuming work.

I've been here for four years, and I've observed that at its very best, everyone read the paper and most people complained about its content. This year, however, the quality of the writing is so poor that far fewer people can stand to read it, let alone worry about the content.

Most readers may not realize that the majority of the *Pacifican* staff was

not hired at the end of last spring, or that the Editor in Chief did not come back to school this year. Those were two crushing blows for those who have tried to stand and fight, doing the best they know how to put out a paper nearly every Thursday.

I applaud the current staff for making the best of a bad situation. The remains, however, that the *Pacifican* is a weekly embarrassment. Don't we have students who can write a decent lead for a news story? Can't we distinguish what belongs on the feature page from what belongs on the news page? Split infinitives, buried leads, creative spelling, and syntax errors do not belong in our paper. Certainly, there are current staff writers who do write well. (See guano, page 10)

PACIFIC TALKS

What's on your mind this week?

Jodi Nelson
Senior
International Affairs
and Commerce



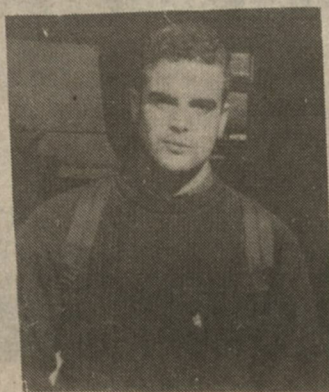
"Am I going to graduate and have a life after school?"

Charolette Stimson
Junior
Liberal Studies



"Nothing, there never is!"

Lee Ghio
Junior
Communication



"Did they have beer when the administration was in school, and if so, why are they so uptight about us drinking?"

Billy Bliss
Sophomore
Art History



"What is Sean Cassidy up to these days?"

Nicole Lovett
Junior
Art



"Unfortunately the paper I have due today"

Mary Pattinson
Junior
Arts Administration



"Nothing, its still recovering from homecoming."

UOP hosts Rabbi Zanger

By Beverly Skelton
Staff Writer

Rabbi Walter Zanger, lecturer, columnist, author and television magazine personality on "Hello Jerusalem," offered his rendition of "Down and Out in the Desert Blues," at the Bechtel International Center.

In a nutshell, or should we say, in a nutshell, Zanger says the worst part of the Desert Blues was not the missile attacks, but that America would not defend Israel to defend itself, leaving the Israelis feeling demoralized. Then, America rubbed salt in the wound by giving Israel financial rewards for the opportunity to use Patriots and leave them behind for future defense.

"We've been dilled up one side, and down the other (by Saddam)," stated Rabbi Zanger, as he moved into stanzas about the Bush administration's failure to remedy the situation in the

Middle East. Specifically, he feels the United States is not defending democracy or a way of life, not stopping aggression, but safeguarding its oil access and protecting jobs.

According to his interpretation of the Middle East situation, all arguments for supporting Israel are gone: Russia is no longer a threat and Israel is no longer needed as a strategic ally, so the Israelis have added a counterpoint to their woeful tune; left-wing optimists look for peace by giving up land and right-wing skeptics warn, "Nothing but suicide will satisfy Palestinians." The two wings perform a tricky duet, "Think right and act left." Meanwhile, the base section repeats the age old Jewish chorus "Take the lumps and wait."

Gas mask in hand, Rabbi Zanger had nothing good to say about the United States and could find no fault in Israel. Selecting a few statements (out

of context), Rabbi Zanger illustrated how the American public is being propagandized against Israel with information that is "wrong, stupid, careless, immoral and malicious." However, the peace talks "must go for credibility, to help the Palestinians get out of the PLO grip, for the sake of the future, to avoid economic suicide by angering the United States, and might lead to real progress."

Born in New York City, Rabbi Zanger is a cum laude of Amherst College and the Hebrew Union College of Religion where he received his master's degree and was ordained a Rabbi. After ordination, he served as a chaplain of U.S. Air Force servicemen stationed in the Philippines. In 1966 he and his family emigrated to Israel, where he pursued his literary career, developed an outstanding reputation as a guide and served in the Israel Defense Forces during several wars.

She calls it ...

International Affairs

By Laurel Handly
Senior Staff Writer

For Christmas this year, much like last year, our loving University is giving us the month of January. If you ski this should be very exciting news for you. If you don't, like me, you are probably going, "Great...January...just what I always wanted." Do not despair. There are things to do in this world for non-skiers. What can you do? Travel of course. Take that four weeks of down-time after Christmas and travel around the world doing "Non-skier activities." Here are a few random suggestions:

Go to any other country and be annoyingly American. Carry a camera and map everywhere, throw your money around and try to speak their language.

Go to Saudi Arabia. Check the oil fires and destruction. Take a few pic-

tures, go, "Bummer Dude," and get the heck out as soon as possible.

Go to the middle of South America and dance around singing the "no snow" song while working on your tan.

Go to England, walk into a drug store, and ask the nice little man behind the counter for a rubber. Giggle obnoxiously when he hands you an eraser.

Go to Paris and try to find a decent pizza place. Show them pictures of Round Table Pizza. Explain to every pizza joint in town that pizza does not mean, "Stale tortilla things with tomato paste dripped on them."

While you are in Paris, stop by the Louvre and absorb some culture. Decide for yourself what the Mona Lisa was thinking.

Head on over to Germany, check out what used to be the Berlin Wall, go, "groovy dude," and then have a "real"

beer.

Go to Australia. Find out what exactly a Wallabee is. Get your picture holding a Koala bear and have the sad realization that a Koala bear is just a delightful smelling tree sloth.

On your way home, stop by the Caribbean and get a nice all-over tan. Then when you get home you get to dance around in front of your friends who just got back from the slopes going, "look guys, no raccoon eyes."

Of course, you do have one other dreary option: Work. You can get a job and spend your month doing something really exciting like working at the "returns" counter at Sears. "You see I wanted the lavender robe in a large and I got the fuchsia robe in a medium. Now, I don't have a receipt but my son told me he bought it here." It's your life, but I vote for wallabees and the Mona Lisa.

SIS student heads to D.C.

By Julie Leonard
Guest Writer

Laura Norman, a senior in the School of International Studies, has just returned from a week-long, eye-opening experience in Washington D.C. Due to her proficiency in French, academic excellence and interest in international affairs, Norman was selected as one of 13 Atlantic Treaty Association interns.

This year the Atlantic Treaty Council hosted the annual General Assembly meeting of the Atlantic Treaty Association. The last time the meeting was held in the United States was in 1979. This year the topic was "The Alliance and Transatlantic Relations: Changing Issues-New Priorities." Delegates from NATO countries attended to discuss prospects for the future.

As an intern, Norman was respon-

sible for preparatory work such as translating, organizing and speech writing. During the conference, the interns assisted the delegates and helped the five-day meeting run efficiently. This required working from around 5:15 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Norman admits she was exhausted, but the experience was incredibly rewarding.

She was able to interact with the military leaders and policy makers from Europe and the United States.

While working at the meeting, she heard several powerful figures give their views about the future of NATO. Among them were Gen. Powell, Defense Secretary Cheney and Dr. Manfred Wornier, secretary general of NATO. She also attended the reception hosted by House Speaker Thomas Foley and Deputy Secretary of State Eagleburger and the post-conference excursion down the Potomac to Mt.

Vernon.

The lectures and discussions at the conference provided Norman with both general and specific policy proposals addressing the monumental changes in the international system. Particularly interested in political issues, Norman was assigned to the political committee, which focused on: nationalism and national disintegration in Eastern Europe, Yugoslavia, migration and the political situation in the Soviet Union.

This experience in Washington also opened Norman's eyes to the realities of working in the international field. She had an opportunity to talk with many people, such as ambassadors, government officials, members of the council and officials from Europe. Many spoke with discussed the sacrifices and time it takes to work one's way into an interesting and rewarding position in the international field.

Women being community leaders

By Daisy Chang
Staff Writer

Delores Walters, visiting assistant professor of anthropology in COP, presented "International and Community Perspectives on Women in Development," at World on Wednesday on Oct. 23, in the Bechtel Center.

Walters, who received her B.A. in biology from City College of New York and a nursing degree from Columbus University, changed her field to social sciences after working in New York, San Francisco and Japan as a nurse. She then got her Ph.D. from New York University in social science. In order to complete her Ph.D. dissertation, "Perceptions of Social Inequality of Yemen Arab Republic," she spent one and a half years in Yemen. Her experience there and teaching an urban study program in Chicago enabled her to compare roles of women in community development in Chicago and Yemen in her presentation.

According to Walters, "Women are the central movers" in changing their community and their efforts are often family-oriented concerns with education, housing and food supply. "Women are especially active in identifying their community problems when those problems affect their children," Walters said. Some of these projects include local or neighborhood anti-drug and anti-gang programs.

Walters feels that the development of women communities are a result of self-help situations. According to her, these are the communities with neighborhoods that have poor health care, inadequate education and high unemployment. "Those communities in need



Students listen to speakers at the Bechtel Center.

of development can be found in both the United States and third world countries," said Walters. During her urban study programs in Chicago, visits were made to self-help organizations in Latino, African-American and Asian neighborhoods.

While she worked in a remote Yemen village, she became convinced that the women there were "strong, resourceful and capable of solving problems on a daily basis." Walters also said the village reminded her of the ability to exist on meager resources that she had known as a child growing up in a New York City housing project.

According to her, the overcoming of extreme hardships was similar among poor Yemeni village and American urban women. "These women were either changing their neighborhoods or had the potential of implementing changes," Walters said.

Walters welcomed UOP students to take the "Implementation of Change" course which she will be teaching next semester. The course, which will include the same type of research done in Stockton communities that was done in Chicago, will be cross-listed under black studies, sociology, anthropology and international studies.

By Monica Yadegar
Senior Staff Writer

Photo journalist Ilke Hartmann spoke on "Women from East and West in a United Germany," at the Oct. 16 World on Wednesday.

Hartmann, who was born in Germany, received her undergraduate degree from UOP and completed her graduate studies at the University of California, Berkeley. She was invited in 1981 to teach photography in Germany. Hartmann returned to California in 1983 and has since made frequent trips to her homeland.

Hartmann presented a slide show of women and families from both East and West Germany to help magnify the contrasts between the two different worlds. Some of the slides included the reaction of people to the Wall being torn down. "The people in the East were very emotional and the ones from the West experienced jubilation," Hartmann said.

According to Hartmann, the women from East Germany were also proud and in awe of their accomplishments of bringing in the new government. "The women felt (at the tearing down of the Wall) a great sense of empowerment due to knowing that they had changed their government in a bloodless revolution," she said.

However, Hartmann said, both Germanies felt fear of what the future would now bring to them. "In the East,

life was dominated by institutions and organized beforehand. They were not used to going out and doing what they wanted and were very afraid of what the West will bring to their predictable state. The West was afraid of the racism and nationalism that comes from the East," said Hartmann.

She said that strives for equality have also taken place in the Germanies, although more so in West Germany. "Today, education privileges are equal for men and women and in the Basic Law all are equal. However, although equality is the law, it has not been

achieved in both Germanies," Hartmann said.

According to Hartmann, attempts have been made by women in the West to also make the German language more equal. Hartmann said, "The women are working to change the language, which is prone to masculinity and the changes are being accepted."

W.O.W. will turn its attention on Nov. 6 towards "A Second Passage to India" with speaker Diane Borden, professor of English at UOP. W.O.W. meets from 12:30-1:30 every Wednesday in the Bechtel Center.

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Live from UOP, it's Saturday Night

By Doug Hill
Staff Writer

We all remember John Belushi as the "Saturday Night Samurai" and Bill Murray as the so-called illustrious airport lounge entertainer. Who could forget Dan Akroyd and Jane Curtin having it out as news anchors in "Point-Counterpoint" when Akroyd would say "Jane you ignorant _____." And what about Gilda Radner's Roseanne Roseanna Danna?

We are all too familiar with what went on in front of the camera, but Doug Hill, author of "A Backstage History of Saturday Night Live," presented the harsh reality as to what really took place prior to the "Not Quite Ready For Prime Time Players" taking the stage.

On Wednesday night with more than 200 people in attendance at the Faye Spanos Concert Hall, Hill introduced the hidden secrets and various personalities of the notorious NBC-TV show, "Saturday Night Live."

With the aid of video clips and his expertise, Hill began his presentation by informing his audience about how "SNL" was created.

Surprisingly, it evolved due to the request of Johnny Carson, who at the time was tired of having his re-runs

shown. Thus, Lorne Michaels was called upon by the executives of NBC and was asked to create a comedy show that would be targeted for a younger age. Michaels was familiar with a certain kind of "underground comedy" that was taking place across the country and it was there that he discovered the "Not So Ready For Prime Time Players."

The entire show was created without the executives having any clue as to what it would be like. This was the case up until its opening debut on Oct. 11, 1975. What the executives saw for the first time absolutely "shocked" them, according to Hill, and

when the executives received the ratings from "SNL" they were "shocked" once again. They had done rather

well and within the next few years were at the top of the ratings. From then on, "SNL" would remain at the top. It wasn't until 1985 that "SNL" would finally reach its breaking point. The result of its downfall was due to what went on backstage.

All of the "SNL" crew was under the age of 30 and had been raised in what one might call the Woodstock Age. Alcohol and drugs were commonplace. This was the case day in and day out for everyone who was involved with the producing of "SNL."

According to Hill and his findings, which involved more than 250 interviews, everyone on the cast thought that Garriett Morris would be the first to die. Morris was heavily involved with crack cocaine and alcohol. Some reports of Morris' actions included calling his co-workers from an outside phone booth asking them to come help him because he was too frightened to enter the NBC studio. Hill also said that chauffeurs reported they heard Morris having conversations with a person who was on the trunk of the limousine who wasn't there. Morris was eventually placed in a mental institution due to his on-going paranoid delusions.

As for the rest of the cast, all were heavily involved with cocaine, marijuana and alcohol. The only sane members of the cast were Curtin, who on occasion would enjoy a glass of white wine and Steve Martin, who Hill described as "diligent, focused and hard working."

We are obviously familiar with the fatal story of Belushi; however, no one on the cast believed that Belushi would die. The other cast members perceived him as a strong and powerful person. His drug use and abuse wasn't as physically apparent as Morris'. It was Belushi's death that finally slapped "SNL" with a severe reality check.

Belushi's death was a part in the downfall of "SNL" and to the entire use and abuse of drugs and alcohol by all members of the cast.

Throughout Hill's presentation, emphasis was placed on how much power each and every cast member had. The entire cast had quite an ego and rightly so. They were generating \$40 to \$50 million a year for NBC. Thus, they were free to smoke, snort, shoot and drink as they pleased. The executives were aware of this, yet they pretended to be blind to the fact.

The power the "Not So Ready For Prime Time Players" had was obvious in many of their shows.

In fact the censors forbade certain material from the script, yet they had no control over what the cast would perform due to the fact that it was on-air live.

Hill's presentation, sponsored by UPBEAT, of "A Backstage History of Saturday Night Live," opened the eyes of many.

"When you see it on television it seems so glamorous," says Jeanne White, lecture director for the Associated Students of UOP, "but after hearing this you realize what fame and glory have actually done, not only to the cast of Saturday Night Live, but to a vast majority who are involved in the Hollywood circle."

Art auction a success

By Eva Chi
Staff Writer

Eyes were riveted on a photograph by Corinna Reznikov called "Lenny in White" which featured a naked man slathered in white paint.

The auctioneer hesitated a moment and then started the bid at \$30. No one moved. The auctioneer tried again by telling the audience, "Lenny was bearing his soul." Laughter eased the bidders and finally a woman bought it for the minimum bid.

The "Alumni and Friends" art auction was held on Oct. 25 in the Richard Reynolds Gallery to raise funds for the Friends of the Art Department account. Student awards, special equipment and art exhibitions could then be provided for the art students.

The auction started off at a set minimum bid for each work, with the price increasing if there was more than one bidder. However, that didn't happen often. "Did I tell you about our layaway plan?" said the auctioneer, in hopes of getting more people to bid.

The pieces consisted of paintings, wood-carved objects and photographs. The most popular ones were the lithographs by Dan Smith, a former UOP football player. They were limited editions of Will Clark, Joe Montana and a Desert Storm tribute of an American soldier. Nine of the "Desert Storm" paintings were reserved by Smith for President George Bush and other government officials.

Other artists were not as well known, but their artistic work caught the eyes of local collectors.

"I like Ron Pecchenino's work, and I bought two of the Aoki's," said Jim Finch, a bidder. "I think they're great."

Paul Tatsch, another bidder, also bought three works of art. "I like them all pretty much about the same for very different reasons. I'm looking at three different ways of expressing something."

Approximately 25 people attended the auction. All pieces were donated by the artists, mostly former UOP students and faculty members.

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FEA
Easy access
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By Scott Verue
Staff Writer
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Earth

By Lee Ghio
Staff Writer

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By Valerie Sa
Guest Writer
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FEATURE

Easy access

Committee
provides condomsBy Scott Verue
Staff Writer

Who were those friendly people handing out condoms last week in the McCaffery Center? That was the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) reminding us that October is AIDS Awareness Month. Together with the San Joaquin AIDS Foundation Public Health, and Planned Parenthood they put on a presentation and showed videos to passing students.

Founded in January, 1990 by Carol Roth SHAC "acts as a liaison between the health center and the students," according to committee President Sheryl Johnson. Meetings, which are held every Thursday at noon in the conference room of the Health Center, are open to all students and includes free lunch. Other activities include pizza parties which provide a social atmosphere as well as an opportunity to discuss upcoming events. During final exams week, SHAC members distribute stress packages and talk to other students about coping with stress.

November events will include the Great American Smoke Out and Alcohol Awareness Week. Students interested in becoming involved with SHAC can contact Carol Roth at the Health Center or simply show up for the weekly meeting.

Earth Sense-less

By Lee Ghio
Staff Writer

Save the Earth. This is the new trend that has swept the nation. People are recycling, cutting down on aerosol spray, fighting for the rain forests, protecting whales and wildlife and now we at UOP have Earth Sense cups.

First of all, just what is an Earth Sense cup? The whole idea behind the ARA promoted product is re-use, rather than recycle. When we go to the Summit, we have the option of buying these cups rather than the traditional wax coated paper cup. On the container, there is a cute picture of Mother Earth. The catchy phrase, "Refilling is Recycling" is printed on the side. What we are supposed to do is buy Earth Sense cups, pick up the handy blue tops and bring both the cup and the top back for a re-fill. This is "proof" that the same cup is being used again, rather than using a different paper cup and top upon each visit. Good idea, right?

This is a noble concept, but it is just not working. Now, rather than having our campus littered with the lighter weight traditional cups, Earth Sense cups fill the trash and pepper the grounds. Is this because it is too difficult to bear the weight of our new cups? Maybe people who purchase these cups don't mind spending the extra \$.20 just to throw the cup away.

What actually has happened is this: First of all, it is human nature to try our best to get the most for our money and to make our own lives as easy as possible. We have figured out a way to "beat the system." Rather than save the cup and the top, students are just saving

the top. They then go to the Summit, top in hand and get a new cup, fill it up and present the pair as if they were originally so and get the discount for re-filling. This is also how free cups are obtained. How are the workers in the Summit to know if we are being honest? They can't.

Once the new cup is obtained, one of two things happens. One possible fate for the cup is that it is kept. This at least keeps the heavier plastic out of land-fills, but not for long. The length of time that the cup is kept depends on the number of days until the next keg party. Yes, the Earth Sense cup has become the new preferred drinking utensil at parties. Rather than put up with the puny 12-ounce cup distributed at most "keggers," students are now bringing their handy, free, 32 ounce Earth Cups. Most of these cups are left at the party and their whereabouts become unknown. The hosts can either keep them to pass out to their friends at the next party, or throw them away.

The other fate of the Earth Sense cup is that it becomes temporary landscaping. A great deal of the cups are merely used until they are empty. Neatly fitting the top into a pocket or backpack saves space, and the cup is on its way to a land-fill, once again.

All of this is not to say that the Earth Sense idea is a bad one. Rather, maybe those who came up with the idea were depending on the goodness and responsibility of a crowd that is too lazy to act. After all, the average student, who waits until the day before a 15-page paper is due to start it, is not going to carry around something that he or she can replace for no money and no effort.

FACES OF UOP

By Valerie Sarver
Guest Writer

"Once you've found your niche, go with it," said UOP's Molly Reed. Judging from her involvement, that is exactly what she has done.

With her public relations experience, Reed feels prepared to professionally present herself upon graduation. She is a senior and a member of Delta Gamma. In her sorority she holds the public relations office. Her job is to write to Delta Gamma's national magazine in addition to taking care of the house's publicity.

She is also crew chief of production for the ASUOP's marketing and publicity committee.

Aside from school and all her extracurricular activities, Reed has managed to devote some time to a social life at UOP. Her love for excitement and spontaneity can be exemplified by one of her favorite college days. "One of the best times must have been when I was on a friend's boat on the Delta and we pulled into the yacht club. Docked next to us was one of the most beautiful boats I had ever seen. Sure enough, a friend turned out to be the owner. As a result, we all spent the rest of the day on their boat jet skiing, water-skiing and having the time of our lives!"

Reed described her UOP experience as "unforgettable." Before she settles into a career, she wants to travel in Europe, preferably London, for approximately six months. Upon return to America, she would like to work for a large successful corporation for a couple years and then return to graduate school to get her masters degree in business administration. Ultimately, she would like to live in San Francisco, Chicago, or Seattle.

University
College
offers
challengesBy Stephanie Seifer
Staff Writer

Students come to University College because they want the academic challenge that Pacific provides. Students enroll in regular university classes with full-time faculty who are known for excellence in teaching as well as genuine concern for the welfare of their students.

In University College, with the co-operation of COP, you can enroll in virtually all the humanities, sciences and the social behavioral sciences. It is possible to major in business or complete a teaching credential using the resources of the School of Business and Public Administration and the School of Education. University College is quite flexible and can help students who have a special interest in a major that is not currently offered on campus. They have the appropriate resources that will assist the students in designing their own major. If students can only attend at night, University College has a limited number of degrees and concentrations available as well.

University College provides students with several levels of advising and counseling. Each University College student is provided with an advisor from the college. Majors in a program in one of the other schools and colleges on campus will also have an advisor for that major.

The Career Center also houses University College and together they have developed a program that especially applies to the person coming back to school. The University College also works with the Academic Skills Center for students who need a little catching up with algebra or writing.

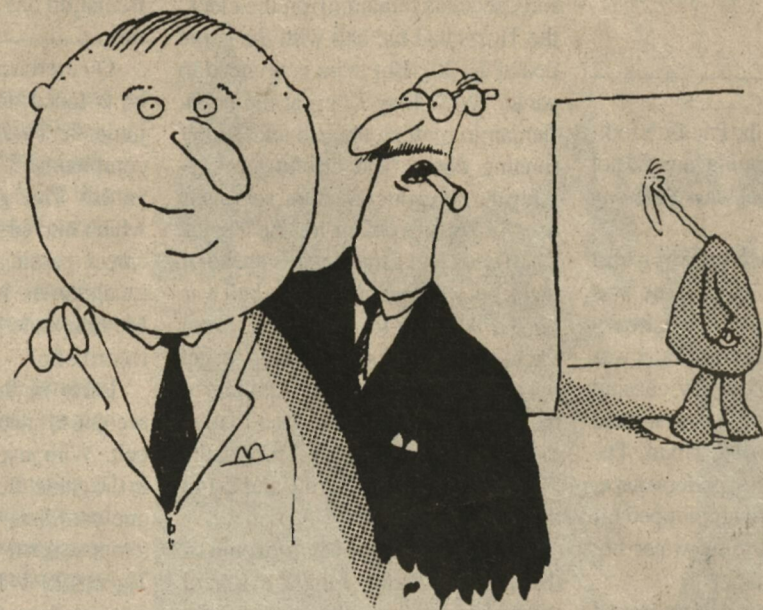
Along with these services that help people who is considering returning to school, they are also provided with a counselor who will support and help them along the way if they are having problems adjusting. The University College Program makes a difference, so that a student won't feel uncomfortable about coming back.

Fast food
causes pimples

BUFFALO, N.Y. (CPS) — Okay, we told you it was a myth — chocolate doesn't cause pimples.

What does? According to a recent report in the New England Journal of Medicine, a dermatologist at the State University of New York at Buffalo reiterated earlier findings that excess iodine can cause acne flare-ups.

So what? Well, hamburger and french fries lovers, a further study of those two foods sold in fast-food restaurants showed that such a meal contains up to 30 times the recommended daily allowance of iodine.

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So you're the new ideas man, huh?

©1989 Farcus Cartoons

New paper hits campus

By Kate Sefton
Staff Writer

You've heard people talking about it and maybe curiosity caused you to flip through its pages. It's the new student-oriented paper on campus, called *The Collage*. This paper comes out every Wednesday and is free of charge. It has a circulation of 5,000 to both UOP and Delta and is focused mostly on entertainment and news that can be related to both campuses.

The Collage is very different from the *Pacifican* because this paper doesn't run on school funds, it is an independent business. Also, the paper is more interested in general news on college life, not on-campus news like the *Pacifican* or Delta's paper, the *Impact*.

The Collage is the brainchild of Delta student, Francis Somsel.

"It was a lot more difficult starting than I had anticipated, but the paper is growing," says Somsel. "It's getting better every week."

When he first thought of the idea last spring semester, practically everyone advised him not to go through with it and that the paper would never work. Classmate Amy Swanson put her faith in Francis' idea and the two started the *Collage*. Together, they make up the backbone of the paper: publisher and managing editor.

The Collage welcomes student freelance writers and pays them for their work.

As publisher, Francis finds ads and circulates papers. Amy assigns stories and does page layout as the editor. However, they say, both jobs overlap. This paper is owned and operated by only these two. So far, the first six weeks have been successful.

"The paper is very complex. There's ads, editorials, feature stories, photographs," says Swanson. "It's starting to get easier to get the paper out each week. We're getting the hang of it and hopefully we'll reach our goal soon."

Their goal is to produce a 16-page paper with more news and more current events.

They welcome stories written by both UOP and Delta students. The writers are mostly freelance and they work on their own schedule and turn in stories when convenient. The new twist is the *Collage* pays its writers for their work.

The story ideas are either generated from the writers themselves, or specially designed for that particular writer by the editor. "We want our writers to write stories that they are interested in and want to write about," says Swanson.

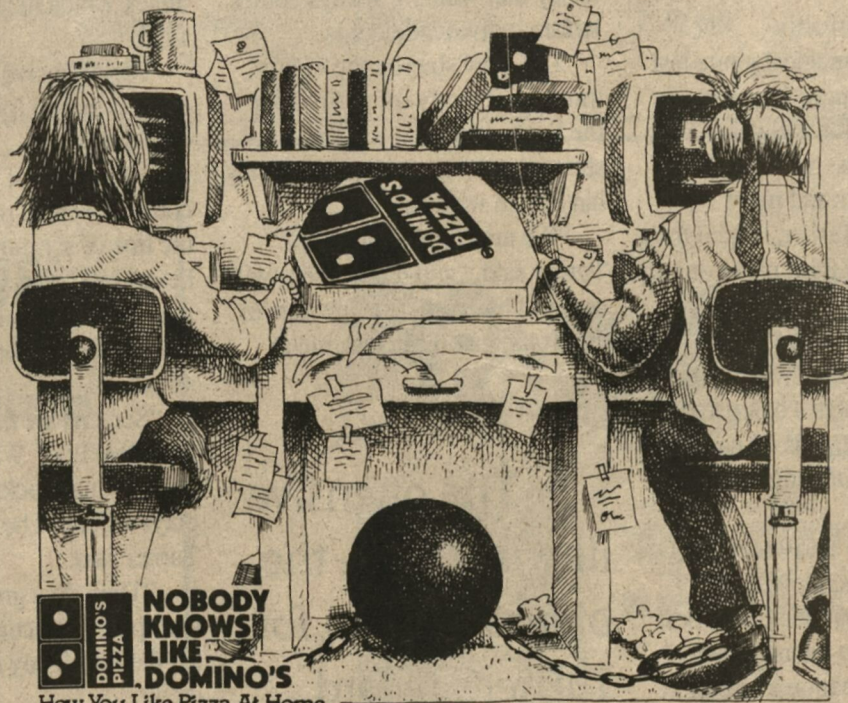
Francis and Amy aren't amateurs at news writing. They both were staff writers for the *Impact*. Last year, Amy was the editorial editor for the *Impact*, and by last spring, she was the editor-in-chief. While Amy was the editor-in-chief, Francis served as the editorial editor.

Currently, Amy is at Sacramento State University pursuing a journalism degree. Francis fills a new, more convenient position for him at the *Impact*—design editor.

These two honor students have really come far to reach the success that they're making today. In a state-wide competition, Francis won fifth place for an editorial and Amy received sixth place in page-layout and an honorable mention in sports writing.

You can find *The Collage* anywhere on campus. It's a multi-faceted newspaper with several different angles to it. The paper is unbiased and in-tune with what's going on in the college scene.

Amy and Francis encourage writer contributions or any suggestions. If you have any questions or comments, call the *Collage* at 477-0244.

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SPORTS

The Pacifican, Oct. 31, 1991

Tigers win Homecoming thriller

Last second TD beats Aggies 27-20

By Britt Miller
Staff Writer

The University of the Pacific's football team and homecoming fans did not expect to see what they saw Saturday morning.

What everyone needed was a boat to get to the game. The game was postponed for two hours due to heavy rains from the night before. Water was pumped from the field all day, causing the game to begin at 4:05 p.m. instead of the scheduled time of 2:05 p.m. The field was definitely not in perfect shape, but most of the water was pumped off the field, leaving standing water behind the benches.

UOP was facing a much-improved New Mexico State team. Their record might not show it being 0-7, but this team has had some tight games this year, but has not been able to pull it out in the end. The week before, they played Fresno State close up until the fourth quarter, but let the Bulldogs pull away.

If you were not at the game this last weekend, you missed what turned out to be a last-second barn burner. With

forty seconds remaining on the clock, the Tigers had the ball with the game tied at 20-20. But there is no need to panic. With Troy Kopp at the helm, Benjamin running the ball and Turner running down field catching everything thrown in his direction, scoring is usually not a problem for the Tigers. The Tigers had a lot of yards ahead of them, but within four plays the ball was on the Aggies' 10-yard line. From there, Kopp instructed Turner to get open, so Turner beat two defenders to the left corner of the end zone to give the Tigers a 27-20 victory. This put the Tigers record at 3-5 overall, and 2-1 in the Big West.

This was a record day for some of the Tigers. Turner caught a school record 16 passes for 228 yards and two touchdowns. This was his 10th straight game for which he had over 100 yards in receiving. The NCAA record was previously nine and held by Patrick Rowe of San Diego State. So far this season, Turner has 69 catches for 1159 yards and 11 TD's.

Running back Ryan Benjamin rushed 23 times for 100 yards, tying the UOP record held by Willard Harrell for having eight 100 yard rushing games.

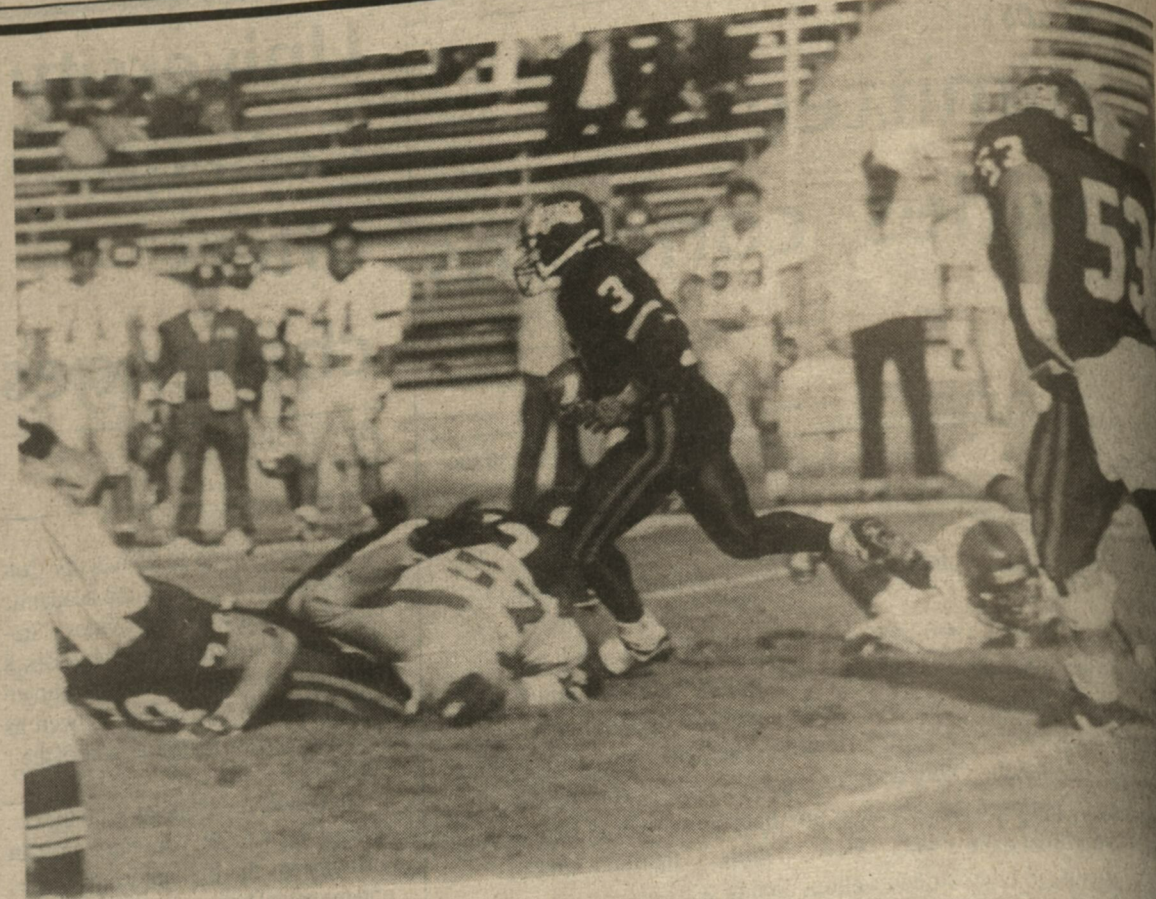
Benjamin has 1096 yards on 142 carries.

Quarterback Troy Kopp seems like he is tuned up and ready to go. The junior had another exceptional game completing 32-of-52 passes for 391 yards. This gives him 7,446 yards which moved him into third place for career passing yards. And the two touchdowns he threw against New Mexico State gave him the Big West record of 67.

Early in the fourth quarter UOP seemed to have another win under their belt. With just under four minutes left in the game, Benjamin scored from the one-yard line. But the extra point attempt was off to the right, giving the Tigers a 20-14 lead. New Mexico State was not about to give up and drove 66 yards in five plays to tie the score at 20-20.

Maybe due to the soggy turf, the extra point caused some problems for kicker Jose Ortiz who missed wide to the left. The score was still tied at 20-20 with just under 2:00 minutes to go.

The Tigers were not able to score on the next drive, but due to a defensive stand and a punt that only went 30 yards, Daryl Hobbs was able to return



Ryan Benjamin gets block as he runs through the Aggies.

the ball to the Aggies 36 yard line with 35 seconds remaining.

"I didn't know if we were going to get the ball back until our defense came up with a couple of sacks," Aaron Turner said. "It came at the right time."

It definitely came at the right time and Turner and Kopp knew exactly

what to do from here, as they hooked up for the winning touchdown with :05 left in the game.

"Wins like this one give us confidence that we can play tough in any adverse condition and do well and win," says linebacker Brent Atkins. "This gives the younger players confidence

because they are learning to win now thus helping out in the future."

Next week the Tigers travel to Long Beach State to take on the 49ers in an important game. If they win, they will be 3-1 in conference when they place Fresno State Bulldogs come town on Nov 9.



Wide receiver Aaron Turner (#6) had 16 catches Saturday.

Turner turns on record performance

By Michael Sklut
Sports Editor

The writing on Aaron Turner's sweatshirt told the story - Turner #6, The NCAA record-holder for consecutive 100 yard receiving games.

It fit him perfectly.

In Turner's magical game last Saturday, he caught 16 passes (a school record) for 228 yards and two touchdowns, put himself in the record books and more importantly to Turner, helped the Tigers win their third game out of their last four.

The junior wide-receiver is having a tremendous year. His seven game total is a defensive backs nightmare. His 69 catches are already a UOP single season record.

Throw in his 1,159 receiving yards and 11 touchdowns and your talking about one of the best wide-receivers in the nation.

He leads the nation in receptions per game at 9.9, receiving yards per game at 165.9 and already is the top receiver in UOP's history with 64 career catches and 2729 career receiving yards.

His performance Saturday mixed in a little of everything - clutch catches, blocking, running in the open field and breaking the record.

For his outstanding performance, Turner has received the offensive player of the week honor from the Big West, "The Sporting News" and "Sports Illustrated."

"I didn't think that I would have that many catches with the conditions being what they were," Turner said, "but when I went out there (to the field) before the game it wasn't that bad."

And as they say, the rest is history.

Turner will be the first person to say that winning always comes before individual records.

The slow start by the Tigers threw everybody off at first, but the last few weeks, the Tigers showed what they can do and they have been winning.

"We are an exciting team," Turner said, "and the winning will come. That's what we are here to do. If the game calls for me to

"The offensive line might be the biggest reason for Turner's record breaking year."

"A lot of pressure was put on Troy at the beginning of the

season and we're trying to help take some of that burden off him and put it on us," Turner said. "Troy is having a great season which is a big reason for my success. Ryan is also having a great year. With him on the field, defenses have to worry about his running as well as our passing attack which helps open up the field."

The offensive line might be the biggest reason for Turner's record breaking year.

A majority of Turner's yards come on screen passes caught at the line of scrimmage and are keyed by blocks by the offensive line. An offensive line, Turner says, that has been doing the job all season.

"Screens are helped by the offensive line. Without those guys laying blocks for me, the plays wouldn't be as successful," Turner said.

"They do a great job with both pass protection and blocking for the run. They deserve a lot of credit."

The thought of turning pro after this season is out of the question for Turner. He feels he is not quite ready for the pro's because he is still growing. For right now the only thing Turner wants to be ready for is the upcoming game with Long Beach State.

He feels it is the key game of the season. "If we beat Long Beach, we'll be 3-1 in conference and the Fresno game the week after will be that much more exciting."

Excitement is something Turner knows all about.

Water polo coach headed to Olympics

By Mike Martinez
Senior Staff Writer

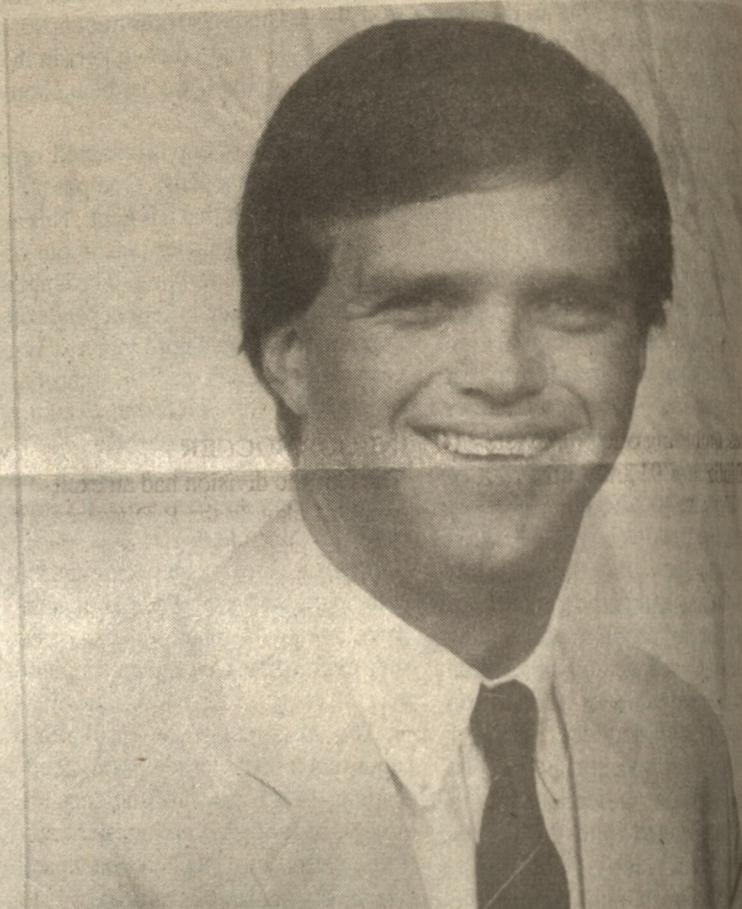
One of John Tanner's goals in life was to make it to the Olympics. He has accomplished that goal, although not the way he originally envisioned.

Back in May, the University of the Pacific water polo coach and aquatics director was named assistant coach for the U.S. Men's Water Polo National A Team, which has already qualified for the Olympics in Barcelona. "I always wanted to play in the Olympics, so I guess coaching's the next-best thing," says Tanner.

He held that position under the umbrella of "interim," since March, when former college coach, Dante Dettamanti, resigned. Before that, Tanner had been serving as the head coach of the National B team, comprised of college-aged athletes, and is basically the developmental squad for the big team. "It's more of an intellectual challenge to be working with guys at this (A team) level. Three of the guys from the team in the World Championships in January are older than me."

In his college days at Stanford, Tanner guided the Cardinals to two NCAA championships, first in 1978, then again in 1981. He was named an all-American in 1981 and again when he was team captain in 1982. After graduating from Stanford in '82, Tanner moved to Australia, where he played and coached on the club level. He returned to the U.S. in '84 to play for the U.S. National Team and serve as an assistant coach at his alma mater. "All that time, I had been training for the '88 Olympics. I had been with the team about three months when I was offered the job here (at Pacific). It was clear I wasn't going to make the '88 Olympics, so I took the job."

Tanner later returned to the U.S. team "moonlighting" as a scout, while maintaining his position at UOP, and was later promoted to the B team head coach job in 1988. "I took the job because I thought it would make me a



Head Water Polo coach John Tanner

better coach tactically. I also thought I could lend my abilities as a swim coach to the national team." As an ulterior motive, Tanner thought that his position with the Olympic team would make UOP better-known and attract more students.

After being named to the assistant job in May, Tanner traveled with the team to Europe, in July, and to Cuba for the Pan Am games in August. They will be off until Christmas so he can coach his college water polo team. "The UOP Aquatics director is my vocation; assistant Olympic coach is my advocacy. It's nice that UOP has supported me, because it takes a lot of time and energy and they entrust me and the staff to do a good job running the aquatics program."

When he does go to Spain in the Summer of '92, he will take with him the ideas of the roles of coaches. Tan-

ner feels that as a coach one can do the work one wants, but when they are in the water, it's up to the athletes. "Coaches don't get medals, but athletes are emphasized. There is a coach can do to have an impact on a game."

Water polo isn't the only sport Tanner. Not only is he one of the regulars at just about every Pacific athletic event, he is a really big fan of World Cup Soccer. "I think the World Cup is the greatest sporting event in the world. The Olympics are bigger from a comradeship standpoint, but the sporting part makes it (the Cup) most exciting."

Of all the things John Tanner loves, he is still a man that saw his dream come true. Granted it's not the way he wanted, still he got what he wanted.



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SPORTS

Intramurals

League Champions

By Rich Carr
Senior Staff Writer

FLAG FOOTBALL
Co-rec: Tri Delta and Phi Epsilon finished tied in the semifinal, JB's Gorbies as Tri Delta and an easy 19-0 victory to win the Championship. This is the Co-Rec division was av-

Men's B: Po-Gee Pu
their games, including over Biofizzers '91 and Phi Delta Theta. Phi Delta Theta won the semifinal 19-0. The final had a rematch of Pharmacy "Bragging" between Biofizzers '91 and Anti-Friez. The finals was as close as between Po-Gee and Biofizzers '91. The 20-14 marked the third year a team from the S years has won the B division.

Men's A: The semifinals
very physical and tight, unable to defend their because Mataputos han-

JERSEY

USC at California

Okay, so this is not a Trojan teams in recent years maybe Berkeley is more than the ones the Trojan dominating since football. But, I still believe USC playing with anyone. They have been covering underdogs and will continue against Cal. This game is a mystery to it, and I think back Mike Pawlaski was a Trojan defense that per game last week. Dame. Take the Trojan

Purdue at Michigan

A couple of weeks ago and Michigan were about the same spread. An old man came up to me and said, "The only Michigan this year is the week and won by a landslide. I predict Purdue will keep the four touchdowns far from a big game."

Florida State (-35)

Florida State is just cream puff schedule up down with Miami, the

Intramural football and soccer end



League Champions

By Rick Carr
Senior Staff Writer

FLAG FOOTBALL:

Co-rec: Tri Delta and Co. had the best record while JB's Gorbies and Mu Phi Epsilon finished tied for second. In the semifinal, JB's Gorbies won a tough battle scoring a 6-0 victory. Mu Phi Epsilon was on the five-yard line as time ran out, leaving them just short of a possible victory. The previous day's victory must have taken its toll on JB's Gorbies as Tri Delta and Co. rolled to an easy 19-0 victory to win the Co-Rec Championship. This is the first year a Co-Rec division was available.

Men's B: Po-Gee Pumpers won all their games, including one point victories over Biofizzers '91 and Anti-Friez. Phi Delta Theta Lope Lopes were the semifinal victim 19-0. The other semifinal had a rematch of the School of Pharmacy "Bragging Rights" game between Biofizzers '91 and Anti-Friez. Just as in the first game, Biofizzers '91 handled Anti-Friez with ease, 21-6. The finals was as close as the first game between Po-Gee and Biofizzers. Late in the second half, Biofizzers '91 won on a long TD pass. The final score of 20-14 marked the third time in as many years a team from the School of Pharmacy has won the B division championship.

Men's A: The semifinal games were very physical and tight. Archania was unable to defend their championship because Mataputos handed them a 12-

0 loss in the semis. Phi Delta Theta won a hard-fought game against Super SouthWest 20-12, to earn their right to play for the championship. In the finals, the powerful Phi Delta Theta offense, led by "Happy Feet" Jackson, did what it has done on numerous occasions this year. It overpowered Mataputos 26-6 to win the championship and the right to represent UOP in New Orleans at the NIRSA National Flag Football Championships during Sugar Bowl week.

- Final Football Fab Four
1. Phi Delta Theta (A)
 2. Biofizzers '91 (B)
 3. Mataputos (A)
 4. Po-Gee Pumpers (B)

INDOOR SOCCER

The Co-Rec division had an exciting week of play. In the B Divisional playoffs, Dinglehoppers, the surprise team of the last two weeks of play (winning three of four), rolled to the finals where they fell to the Mobile Wads in overtime 5-4. This championship game was the most exciting game on Championship Night last Thursday.

The A Division finals featured two teams that had the split regular season series. Needler's Rebellion (OASIS) and the Innominants both had easy victories in the semifinals over Jackson and Tri Delta. The Innominants simply outplayed and crushed the Rebellion 11-4. The first half was the telling tale with Innominants having a 7-1 lead.

This is the second year in a row that a physical therapy group has won the Co-Rec titles. Both Innominants and

Mobile Wads are from the Physical Therapy Graduate Program. In the men's division, the Bulldogs made it look fairly easy in the semifinals winning 13-2 over the John B-52's. Borgorosso had a tougher time but eventually outlasted the Sewer Patrol and crushed them in the last six minutes of play 11-3. The Bulldogs and Borgorosso were tied 2-2 until the Bulldogs scored on a penalty kick breaking the tie. Borgorosso then pulled its keeper for an extra attacker and Bulldogs scored two additional goals in the final minute for the championship.

The move from the South Campus Gym to the Main Gym opened up a more exciting style of play for both participants and fans to enjoy. The season was considered a success by the whole intramural staff.

VOLLEYBALL: League play for 45 teams in four divisions and 10 leagues began on Sunday. An update will follow next week.

RACQUETBALL: This semester's tournament will be held Friday, Nov. 15, at 3 p.m. at the Quail Lakes Athletic Club. Entries are being accepted in the Intramural Office. The entry fee is \$3 for men and women singles divisions.

For more information on these and upcoming events, call 946-2716 or come by the Intramural Office, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Main Gym.

The phone number is 946-2716 and the office is located in the Main Gym by the juice machine.

A creative approach to soccer

By Rick Carrigan
Senior Staff Writer

"I am an American soccer player with an English accent," said Lee Geary, the new UOP men's Soccer Club coach. Geary agreed to coach the team this summer after the resignation of previous coach, Harrell Lynn.

Geary is an alumnus of Pacific, who graduated with a business degree in 1985.

At Pacific, Geary was a standout midfielder/striker for the then varsity soccer team.

Originally from a town outside of London, Geary and his family moved to the United States when he was young. He began coaching soccer at the age of 15 and has been ever since.

For the past few years Geary has coached locally for the Stockton under-14 and under-19 teams. He has also coached the Northern California Under 16 and a Half Olympic Development Squad.

Most recently, Geary took a team of under-16 boys to Europe for three weeks. However, Geary now devotes his free time solely to the Tigers. As head coach this year the squad has compiled an 11-2-1 record which is an improvement over last year's 7-5-3 season.

Geary's coaching philosophy is simple:

"Soccer is the most creative game. Unlike other sports where you have set plays, soccer relies on the creativity and intelligence of the players on the field. Each member of the team is an individual and all of those individuals must have a special relationship between each other," said Geary.

Geary does not believe in the regimented style of training that other American soccer coaches use when training.



Mens' soccer coach Lee Geary

"Regimentation blocks creativity and each player knows what he needs to get himself prepared," said Geary.

"The trainer has a special role with his squad. It should be relaxed and friendly so those relationships can build," said Geary.

"I really appreciate the lads' effort. They play hard with little incentive and they are doing a great job at it."

Geary believes that the squad has a good nucleus of players. However, for the team to be successful, the team would need to play at least two of the top 20 teams in the country and have support of the athletic department.

Geary wants soccer to be brought back to Pacific at the varsity level.

"The reason soccer was dropped by

the University a few years ago was because of a poor record and no support. This team has support from the alumni and community. But to be competitive we must have scholarships and an increase in funding," said Geary.

With a budget and recruiting local talent, Geary believes that UOP could have a top 20 Division I team within three to five years.

Geary said that UOP is a perfect soccer school in size and composition. There is an enormous amount of talented soccer players who would consider Pacific if it had a varsity program.

"The next few years are critical for soccer in the United States. Now is the perfect time for Pacific to bring soccer back as a varsity sport," said Geary.

Tiger games this week...

Friday, November 1

| | | | |
|--------------|--------------------|------|---------|
| Field Hockey | vs. California | Home | 3:00 pm |
| Volleyball | vs. Long Beach St. | Home | 7:30 pm |

Saturday, November 2

| | | | |
|---------------|--------------------|----------------|----------|
| Cross Country | Big West Finals | Las Cruces, NM | Morning |
| Water Polo | vs. Pepperdine | Away | 12:00 pm |
| Football | vs. Long Beach St. | Away | 6:00 pm |
| Volleyball | vs. UC Irvine | Home | 7:30 pm |

Sunday, November 3

| | | | |
|------------|------------------|------|----------|
| Water Polo | vs. UCSB | Away | 12:00 pm |
| W Swimming | vs. Cal & Fresno | Home | 12:00 pm |

Tuesday, November 5

| | | | |
|------------|------------------|------|---------|
| Volleyball | vs. Fresno State | Home | 7:30 pm |
|------------|------------------|------|---------|

JERSEY JOEL'S CORNER

USC at California (-7)

Okay, so this is not one of the better Trojan teams in recent memory and maybe these Berkeley Bears are better than the ones the Trojans have been dominating since football was invented. But, I still believe USC is capable of playing with anyone in the country. They have been covering all year when underdogs and will continue this trend against Cal. This game has a lot of mystique to it, and I think Cal quarterback Mike Pawlaski will be mystified by a Trojan defense that played a superb game last week against Notre Dame. Take the Trojans.

Purdue at Michigan (-28)

A couple of weeks ago I was in Tahoe and Michigan was favored by about the same spread against Indiana. An old man came up to me in the casino and said, "The only problem with Michigan this year is that they only get up for big games." I bet Indiana that week and won by a landslide. I have to predict Purdue will keep the game below the four touchdown spread. This is far from a big game.

Florida State (-35) at Louisville

Florida State is just bored. With a cream puff schedule until their showdown with Miami, the 'Noles have not

been playing up to their capabilities in their last two wins against Middle Tennessee St. and LSU. This is the time of the year when we find out exactly how good a coach Bobby Bowden is. Louisville will lose the game by a few touchdowns, but not by five. Take Louisville.

Florida (-5) at Auburn

Although Florida is one of the best teams in the country, the Auburn Tigers play well at home in games of this magnitude. This game will have implications on the Sugar Bowl as well as the national rankings. I have a rule to always bet on home underdogs in big games. Auburn could easily win this game outright, which means getting the five points is icing on the cake.



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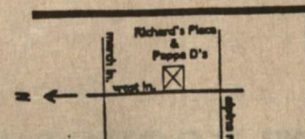
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Guano, from pg 4

but the number of sophomoric articles outweighs the well written ones.

I hope everyone who feels the way I do noticed the huge advertisement on the back page of the *Pacifican* last week. (Perhaps it is in this one as well.) It listed current positions available for students. Isn't there anyone out there who wants to be the Editor In Chief of their college paper? Forget for a moment the tremendous resume value of being a published writer and let me tell you that the *Pacifican* is a great place to work. It's office space has character, your efforts are rewarded every week with a tangible product, you get to know the campus, the staff has the potential of being a closely knit team with a common purpose and not least importantly, you can become a skilled writer.

I know that things have been messy up there on the third floor of Hand Hall, but as you await new leadership, please concentrate on the craft of writing. Ask for more help from your advisor, use *The Washington Post* or the *New York Times* as a model, read the *A.P. Stylebook*, start writing stories earlier in the week and above all, take pride in a well-written article, regardless of the subject matter.

It would be refreshing to see a paper that reflects the collective talent and skill level at UOP. It isn't fair to do something so public every week that makes us all look capable of so little.

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Flemming from page 1

this was suggested to Doyle Minden, University Relations, the idea was "fire-hosed." Fleming said he was not aware of the suggestion and asked her to speak to him after the meeting.

Fleming asked that further and more specific questions regarding the state of the University and budget issues be referred to President Atchley during the President's presentation in Faye Spanos Concert hall this past Tuesday.

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By Kevin Kelly
Staff Writer

The topic of discussion on Oct. 21 wasn't football team beat San Jose or how the Minnesota Timberwolves took a two game lead over the Boston Celtics in the World Series. What was being discussed, ever, was how hundreds of victims in the Oakland Hills desperately trying to save their belongings from a firestorm playing Russian roulette over and whomever it played. Some of the innocent families were UOP students.

"Oh my God, Aunt house." These were the words of Stefanie Seifer, as she said that the fire had hit the house which her relative lives. Fortunately at the time and uncle, along with the children, were visiting Disneyland at the time the fire.

Seifer and her family turned from a wedding in Texas. "When we got to the Oakland airport, we saw the fire and we immediately if we could find out what was going on and where," said Seifer. Once they discovered the fire their first reaction was to contact their relatives and their house only to hear the phone line. No answer. No relief came when they found their own home, which was the fire, and heard their relatives.

UOP students searching for chaplains

By Michelle Glau
Senior Staff Writer

School year chapel resumes Wednesday night at Morris Chapel. Although full-time chaplain, Rev. Thomas is filling the position until a new one is appointed.

Horace Fleming, vice president of the university, asked Rev. Thomas if he would fill an interim position. "In some terms, I am the interim but I don't sit in that position," Fleming said. His title on campus is Director of Church & Alumni Student Recruitment.

He is developing programs for the enhancement of and church relationship. Thomas is specifically the Bishop's Scholars. Eleven scholars are on campus. He is currently looking for the '92 academic year. There are three qualifications: must have an excellent record, must be active in church, and extensively involved in the community.

Reverend Thomas' interim include conducting chapel services commencing with students that during the year there will be a midweek service. He is also involved with the chapel choir.

(See Chaplain, Page 8)